the Boll Weevil's Foe.

They Suspect it May Prove Greater Pest Than the Weevil Devastating the Cotton Fields.

The proposed use of the "kalep" or Guatemalan ant to exterminate the great interest in the south. The cotton crop will soon be ready to pick, and its size depends on the extent of the ravages of the boll weevil. Therefore the matter affects not the south alone, but every user of cotton goods.

The pest is likely to grow worse and cause greater damage every year unless some way is found to check its ravages. In spite of two boll weevil conventions, the organization of boll weevil commissions in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, the liberal sums appropriated by these states and by the Federal government for fighting the boll weevils, and the \$50,000 prize for a remedy offered by the Texas legislature, no method of getting rid of the destructive pest has been found. At best it has been possible to make certain suggestions whereby, at great expense and labor, the amount of dam-

From the start a vague hope has been expressed that some other insect would be found that would kill off the weevil. Is the "kalep" to be the deliverer? The entomological bureau and the agricultural department say it is and ask for a chance to prove it. The have gone to considerable expense to search the world over for an enemy to the weevil, and declare that they have at last found it in the Guatemalan ant. They stand ready to make war upon the cotton eater, but the cotton people hesitate to commit the ants to their fields.

age caused by the weevil is reduced.

The planters are like the European powers in the Russo-Japanese war who wanted to see the Japanese whip the Russians, but were afraid of the complications the war would lead to. Or perhaps they remember their Aesop, and the fable telling how the horse secured man for her ally in the war with the stag. Admitting that the "kalep" will do all that is expected of it, may not the ant itself prove a more dangerous peril than the weevil? This is the question the planters are asking.

This has led to a very general discussion in the southern press of American and other improvements on nature and the results that have followed. The strongest argument in favor of the "kalep" is the success of the department of agriculture in the importation of ladybugs from Aus- going to feed after the weevil are extralia as a cure or antidote for the San Jose scale.

The latter pest had seriously infected the California orange crop, invaded Texas and was making its way toward the orange groves of Louisana and Fiorida, when its ruinous course in the south was stopped by the Australian ladybug. The experiment was a complete success, and no one has

On the other hand, Senator Bailey, of Texas, Ross Clark, of Lavaca, the leader in the fight against importing Central American insects and turning them loose on the community, and many other planters cite other experiences against the proposed experi-

They call attention to the importation of English sparrows for the purpose of getting rid of the worms and bugs in New York and to their spread all over the country, abandoning their insectivorous habits, driving out native birds and becoming very troublesome themselves and great destroyers

The mongoose, imported into Jamaica to kill off the rats which injured the sugar cane, performed that work successfully, but has since become ten times the nuisance the rats were, for after killing off the rats it took to eating spring chickens. Similarly, the English rabbits imported into Australia have proved one of the greatest curses of that is and continent.

The importation of water hyacinths -which came from the same country as the "kalep"-has cost the south millions of dollars and put the Federal government to considerable expense to get rid of its growths, which have rendered most of the Gulf streams unnavigable. Similarly, Bermuda grass, imported from the West Indies, has increased the cost of cultivation in the south '0 per cent, and cocoa grass has also added to the trouble and expense of the farmers.

Two of the most troublesome plants to southern farmers were actually imported by the United States department of agriculture and scattered through the south before their dangerfirst and worst of these was Johnson grass, which was recommended to the farmers as an excellent forage plant.

Johnson grass grows with a rapidity that is startling and it cannot be eradicated. You may dig it up or burn it, but you cannot get rid of it. The legislatures of both Texas and Louisiana prophit its importation, and the quarantine against it is as stringent as

against smallpox. The United States department of south, and offered samples of it to Tuesday night to take the prisoner, tion of the vessel and this time the principal office of the company will be dweling which had been amply magnificant for former and wiser Presi-

against the Guatemalan ant, is one of on the officers guarding the jail, but Humphires and his crew sought a secthe men who planted the bamboo. It the men composing the mob quailed ond time to hold the fire in check, grew so fast that he and his neighbors before the determined stand taken by but the streams of water only tended cover the whole plantation. When he the officers alone and was captured ship and in a few minutes the strugtried to get rid of it he could not, and disarmed. He was afterwards gle was abandoned. until he built a lavee around his bam- released by order of Mayor Wooding,

Either the plant flourishes better in good effect on the mob. this country than in Japan, or the Japanese know some way to holding that the mob was assembling by a spond. He was called again. Then Bamboo may make very good baskets, the executive had prepared to retire. with terror. In a few minutes the Mr. Clark says, but the south is not He granted her an interview and was ship was wrecked from stem to stern prepared just yet to abandon cotton told the plans of the mob leaders. by a series of heavy explosions. and all its other crops and confine its The woman is the wife of one of the energies to basbet making.

With these facts before them, the disclose her name. Texas farmers and their friends have

The injunction recites that it is pro- REFORMATION OF DEMOCRACY. posed to bring in this ant and turn it loose at the United States government Mr. Bryan Tells of the Things He Fa-The Texas Cotton Planters Object to experiment station at Victoria, Tex. They say the ant would spread to all parts of the State, would become so numerous in time so to prove an in-THE CAUSE OF THE OPPOSITION tolerable pest, would sting the laterers in the field and then would render it impossible to pick cotton, ultimately destroying the cotton crop and

all other vegetation. The injunction has delayed the opening of the Kalep-Weevil war. The ants will spend some time in New Orleans, until the department of agriculture decides what to do.

The collection of these ants cost Mexican cotton boll weevil is arousing several months of hard work in Alta Vera Paz, Guatemala. The insect has no scientific name, but is known to the natives or Indians as the kalep. It is red, and about twice the size of an ordinary ant.

Dr. Cook has some 5,000 ants, or forty colonies, including a number of queens. They are now in first class condition, active and full of fight, and eager to be allowed to attack their enemy.

Dr. Cook denies all the charges made against the ants. The are insectivorous, he says, and will not hurt cotton-and the Mexican boll weevil is their dearest foe. The weevil stands no show with the

Guatemalan kalep. The latter stings the weevil, producing paralysis, and which in inhabits.

negroes on their bare feet, Dr. Cook various lines. calls attention to the fact that the sandy soil, like that of Texas, but it chises. is by no means certain that it would find life so agreeable in the rich but damp soil of the alluvial lands of the the postoffice department should em-Mississippi, where cotton reaches its

highest development. All these facts and arguments have not convinced the anti-ant men. Even as many people as the railroads do and if we admit, say they, that the kalep while the abuses to private ownership will do all that is expected of it and have not been so open and notorious, kill off the weevils, on what is it

The South is already pretty well overrun with ants, which have latterly increased in numbers, owing possibly to the destruction of insect-eating birds. The ordinary American ants, red and black, are themselves effectual as destroyers of other insects, and indeed are known to kill boll to a particular section and to the weevil; but in spite of their good ser- wealthy men of that section, but it a complete success, and no one has vice in this respect they are recognized cannot have weight when the party be reached by the officials of the union as a nuisance and injurious to the farmer, and their nests are ploughed up and destroyed whenever they are come across. If their numbers are be made whether the party wins in fiercer ants, the planters will find it elected his administration will rid us lishments will be running with full almost impossible to keep the ants of imperialism and of the threat of a forces.

under control. ment, they ask, becaues we are suffer- tions." ing from one insect pest, to import another? It depends upon the settlements of these questions whether the courts will allow the great Kalep-Weevil fight to come off in Texas this Thrilling Experiences of the Crew of summer.

Brain Leaks.

The broader the smile the shorter

Everything is for the best, even the worst of it. A smile will go a mile while a frown is going a furlong.

The "sanest fourth" was where it rained the hardest. Ever notice how long the days is when you start it off grumbling?

when only the little fish got away. It is a waste of time to pray for what you want unless you really need

The man who never makes mistakes is the man who never undertakes any-

thing. When a man begins to wouder if he

are dead. The writers of some of the new ones ought to be.

The man who never ate watermelon save with a fork has an awfully good time coming to him.

The men who talk loudest about ous character was discovered. The the necessity of war are generally the men who stay at home and finance it. money to enable us to set aside a hero to hold the flames in check. The fund, and even if we do have enough we wouldn't do it. We'll set aside a fund to reward the girls who can bake

better bread than their mothers.—The Handled Them Weli.

special grand jury composed of pro- for New York at good speed. A little ing in the glutted market in the early southern farmers. They planted it. Roy Seals, who is in jail charged with gasolene had become ignited and it in that city, with branches in various nificent for former and wiser Presi-There is no question about its thriv- the killing of Flagman Armes of the was expected that the oil-laden ship Southern railway. Daniel Talley, would blow up at any moment. Mr. Clark, who is leading the fight one of the leaders of the mob, charged Despite the deperate situation, Capt. thinking it would probably have a forecastle, a Portuguese sailor named

The mayor was apprised of the fact bers of the crew, but he did not rea mob leaders. The mayor would not

A special from Yorkville to the W. Bal Ragland, Frank Childress and mons in London Thursday, Joseph directed against Dr. Cook and other day afternoon. After being out about three bailed in the sum of \$200 each he thought the white men were right. private entrance. employes of the department of agri- two hours they rendered the following for their appearance before the He added: "As the dominant race, if Well might the Democratic platemployes of the department of agri- two hours they rendered the following lor their appearance before the ne added. As the dominant race, it was storing on the back Keys home twelve miles from Jones as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys culture, prohibiting them from intro- verdict: "Edward Deaton guilty and mayor's court on Tusday next. Chil- we admitted equality with inferior form declare for a return to a Jeffer- within three feet of her but as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys home twelve miles from Jones as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys home twelve miles from Jones as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys home twelve miles from Jones as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys have already given three feet of her but as the counsel for the railroad, Messrs plazza with the family, some of whom boro. No details are obtainable. Keys have already given given by the form the railroad as the counsel for the railroad culture, pronioling them from introvergict: Edward Deaton guilty and mayor's court on Tusquy next. Chiling into Texas the Guatemalan recommended to the mercy of the dress and Harris went to jail in dedecommended to the mercy of the dress and Harris went to jail in defourth Master not court. Master not court on Tusquy next. Chiling we admitted equality with interior local equality with interior of the manner of life of our public officials.

Barron and Ray, have already given were within three feet of her, but was a prosperous farmer. Both familiance of a motion for a new trial. court; Maaton not guilty."

vors and Those He Doesn't.

W. J. Bryan's plan for the reformation of the Democracy was given pub- says: The strike of packing house licity Thursday. In it Mr. Bryan fa- employes begun nine days ago and

Bryan says in part: operation of the railroads.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF ROADS. "The plan usually suggested is for then carries its victim to its dwelling the purchase of these roads by the fednouse, where the weevil is torn to eral government. This plan, it seems stroying the cotton crop of Mexico, in- affairs and such centralization is not vaded Texas on the north and Guate- at all necessary. The several States mala on the south. It seemed to can own and operate the railroads sweep everything before it until it within their borders just as effectively fear of centralization is entirely an-As for the argument presented by swered. A board composed of repre-

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH. "We have also reached a time when brace a telegraph system as well as

a mail system. "The telegraph lines do not reach yet there is no reason why their nation should not do what other nations are doing in this respect.

'The Democratic party has in two campaigns stood for an income tax. The plank was omitted this year because the men in control of the party thought it would jeopardize success in the eastern States. This objection may have weight when the appeal is made goes forth, as it must ultimate

to appeal to the masses. The contest above outlined must race issue and give us greater freedom In fine, is it not a dangerous experi- in the taking up of economic ques-

CARGO OF OIL ON FIRE.

The British Ship Creedmor.

A special from Woodshole, Mass., burned off Fire island Wednesday.

The crew of the Creedmoor numbered 18 men besides the captain. picked up soon afterwards by a passing schooner which transferred them to a tug off Martha's Vineyard early

Wednesday. Capt. Humphries and the rescued evening. The Creedmoor, which left to the story of the captain and crew, on Wednesday evening when fire broke crops.
Out on the poop deck just forward of

the main saloon. When the alarm was given Capt. Humphries put the vessel about while the members of the crew under Mate followed by others.

At first the water poured on the the "underwriter's bale." blazing poop deck had no effect. After

Members of Mob Arrested.

A special from Danville Friday says fault of bond.

THE STRIKE SETTLED.

Strikers Are to be Taken Back to Work At Once.

vors radical changes, but advocates which has demoralized the packing the election of Judge Parker for presidently throughout the country, was ident as a good beginning. He de-settled Wednesday at a conference clares for State ownership of railroads, between representatives of the packgovernornment control of telegraphs ers, the officials of the meat cutters and favors the income tax and election union and representatives of all the a position upon the question of gov- tion, both sides agreeing to abide by the hands of one of that class of our the law firm of Messrs. Raysor & dation after consolidation has taken within 45 days from the date work is at Esopus, N. Y. place until a few men now control the resumed. If any of the former em- Surely the farmers of no section of nall branch of the Atlantic Coast railroad traffic of the country and ployes are still unemployed at the this broad land will consider for a Line in the upper portion of Berkeley defy both the legislative and executive expiration of that time such persons moment the possibility of doing aught county, and not many miles from the power of the nation. I invite the Dem- are to have the privilege of submit- which will tend to continue in power lower boundary of Orangeburg county. sterm of cyclonic proportions swept will return to work as soon as they laborers of our country. thing will be in normal shape at all Mr. Roosevelt's estimation of various to justice. the plants in the different cities where classes of American citizens, said: winter. rour anis to each stalk of plan which involves the ownership and cotton will keep it wholly free from operation of these roads by the several weevils. So effective has the warfare states. To put the railroads into the strike leader had account of the several control of the several states. To put the railroads into the strike leader had account of the several control of the west a moral depravity of which and wired sheriff Alderman at Aiken of house on Lincoln street crushed in the strike leader had account of the several control of the west a moral depravity of which and wired sheriff Alderman at Aiken of house on Lincoln street crushed in the strike leader had account of the several control of the west a moral depravity of which and wired sheriff Alderman at Aiken of house on Lincoln street crushed in the strike leader had account of the several control of the west a moral depravity of which and wired sheriff Alderman at Aiken of house on Lincoln street crushed in the several control of the west a moral depravity of which and wired sheriff Alderman at Aiken of house on Lincoln street crushed in the several control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which are control of the west a moral depravity of which completely destroyed the weevil in mean an enormous centralization of completely destroyed the weevil in mean an enormous centralization of with the leaders of the strikers in were brutally dissipated, that when thought that the matter will be Morris was fatally injured; Wm. which in inhabits.

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The settlement of the difficulty by reached the country of the kaleps. as it can be done by the federal gov- arbitration was brought about by the farmers or agricultural laborers; nor in an orderly manner. The latter have turned the tables on ernment and if it is done by the allied craft at the stock yards, who it and are pursuing it fiercely and States, the objection based upon the would have become involved in the controversy had it continued much longer. The representatives of these Mr. Clark that it would render cotton sentatives from the various States unions, which represent about 14,000 York in October, 1896, at a 'scund representative body of white men; and killed a negro man, Robt. Waiters, picking impossible by stinging the could deal with the joint traffic of the men, got together and sent a final appeal to the packers asking for a change, reported in the New York tilallof the testim ny possible has been limits. The negro was sitting on the ington, dated July 24, says: One of While the Democratic party in the three sided conference between the Journal October 28, 1896, Mr. Roose-Guatemalan natives never wear shoes, nation is advocating government own-packers, the strikers and themselves yet have never suffered from ant ersuip of railroads, the Democratic in a final effort to get both sides of the stings. It is admitted that there party in the cities should upon the controversy together again and armay be limitations in the effective same theory espouse the cause of munwork of the kalep. It lives in a porous | icipal ownerships of municipal fran- | would prevent the strike spreading to

The agreement reached at Wednessame as the proposition made last of the best type of our citizenship, Saturday to the packers by Mr. Don-the American farmer." nelly. The only difference is that in This the packers refused, although they agreed to accept every demand made by Mr. Donnelly.

When the men return to work it the question of a wage scale will be decided by arbitration.

As many of the old employes as can the strikers who appear at the plants will be put to work as fast as possible swollen by importation of larger and November or not. If Mr. Parker is and it is believed that all the estab-

\$20,000,000 TO BOOST COTTON.

Southern Cotton Corporation

Formed in New York.

A special to the Atlanta Constitupresident of the new company known says Capt. John Humphries of the as the Southern Cotton Corporation with a capital of \$20,000,000, to imescaped from their vessel which was occupied by Colonel S. F. B. Morse, who was a partner in the firm of

Daniel J. Sully & Co. The articles of incorporation of this company were filed at Trenton. It The men lost everything. They left will have a capital of \$20,000,000, of We'd like to go fishing just once the ship in her own boats and were then only the little fish got away wished an account of the ship in her own boats and were the ship in her own boats are the ship in her own boats and were the ship in her own boats are the ship in her own boats and were the ship in her own boats are the ship in her value of the preferred is \$100 a share, but the par value of the common, which will be taken largely in the

south, will be only \$20 per share. The decision to place Colonel Morse members of the crew of the Creedmoor in this position was made by the arrived in New York city Thursday financial backers of the concern belooks as old as he really is, it is a sign this port on Monday with a cargo of the traffic department of the South-50,000 gallons of naphtha, gasolene ern Pacific railroad, stationed in New districts that he is looking for the The writers of the best old songs and benzine for Liverpool, according Orleans, he was very prominent in the to the story of the captain and crew, educational campaign which resulted was about 40 miles east of Fire island in the diversifying of the southern

The company controls the Whitman square bale press, which is an improved mechanism for baling and ginning cotton. It will compress as thoroughly as the present round bale We will probably never have enough M. M. Adams were doing their best but will not meet with such opposition as was encountered by those who inpresence of the fire was made known troduced the round baling process. by an explosion which was quickly Because of the less likelihood of fire, this new bale has already been called

A comprehensive were house sysabout an hour's work the crew seem-A special from Danville, Va., says ed to have the fire in check, and at will enable growers to hold their cot-Judge Aiken Wednesday appointed a that time the Creedmoor was making ton if they so desire, instead of sellsouthern cities.

Found Treasure Ship. News from Tacoma says that Capt. \$700,000.

No Race Equality,

Wicker Armes, Solomon Hutchings, African affairs in the house of comgave us our dominance."

ABUSED FARMERS

Roosevelt on Record as Saying They Are a Base Set. A special from Chicago Wednesday

HE EXPECTS FARMERS VOTES.

But All Self-Respecting Farmers | Son, near Entawville, was held Thurs-Should Vote for Judge Parker, Who Honors Their Noble Calling. and favors the income tax and election of federal judges by the people. Mr. allied trades employed at the stock to victory in November next fate will out important testimony. Solicitor

ocrats, therefore, to consider a plan ting their cases to the arbitration the man who has expressed such merfor the government ownership and board for settlement. The strikers cless contempt for the farmers and there, and it is learned here that the the city Thursday afternoon, doing

(pp 9 and 10) he adds: pleasanter companions than small monstrative and conducted themselves are the mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath.'

In a speech made by him in New money' meeting in the Wool Exvelt said:

appealed to the basest set in the nesses to be examined at a later date. of his bundles of groceries with him ton, upon his return to Washington

the affiliated unions. This appeal of tory from the beginning and you will N. Shingler, L. Gourdin, J. W. Mur- night in town spreeing and was on his the consolidation of the several power the allied trade unions received a look in vain to find another who has ray, D. D. Sweetman, W. E. Jackson, way home. The train was running plants at the navy yard of Charleston favorable response from the packers in any way maligned the farmers of Nella Jenkins, J. F. Wetheford, E. at a rapid rate and going down grade, under one bureau, that there may be and Wednesday's conference was the his own country. It is a marvel M. Gaillard, B. P. Winter and T. S. that any party should offer as a candi-Gelzer. date for the Presidency a man who day night conference is practically the has so viciously traduced the character

It will be the part of wisdom for Saturday's communication Mr. Don- our farmers of the North, South, E st nelly insisted that the strikers be all and West to weigh well what the taken back to work within seven days. chances for an administration of the government for the best interests of our agricultural population are likely to be in the hands of a man who has expressed openly and on various occawill be under exactly the same conditions as prevailed before the strike unmistakable contempt for the charwas declared, with the exception that acter and lives of those farmers upon whose votes, it is claimed, he is large. ly depending for his continuation in power.

Surely of the man who since his earliest man-shine was slightly deficient. hood has fought and striven for pubtion from New York says: Instead while he may not despise them quite and upper Savannah valley counties, of Daniel J. Sully being made the so intensely as not to take a play for extending into the interior over Green tice that they will cast those votes for counties that are suffering for rain. were landed here Thursday, having making the staple, that post will be of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls are great division walls and state of the Court of Appeals in the great division walls are great division walls and great division walls are great division. a man of their own, a man who while Rain would be very beneficial over the State of New York is yet living the low, and water for stock is scarce. simple and dignified life of a farmer, himself the product of several generations of small, hardworking farmers. stubble land corn and cotton on red It was doubtless this simple and hard-

nation for President by the Demo- corn continues promising. cratic Convention. That Mr. Roosevelt has not changed his opinion of the lack of wisdom or even good sense possessed by the farmers of the country is very evident tinues very promising. It has attained driving. The little fellow stole away since it is constantly asserted in Redistricts that he is looking for the majority of the votes which are to

give him four years longer occupancy of the White House. He made a big play for the labor vote last summer when he rushed in Greenville, Pickens and Spartanburg to the anthracite coal strike but he doubtless knows now as well as do the black rust have been noted to Greenlabor leaders themselves that there is an organized opposition against him in several of the largest branches of general clean condition. Sea island the Labor Union, and consequently he is looking away from the cities to the rural districts where reside the men whom he has designated as the control of the control of the control of the cities to the rural districts where reside the men whom he has designated as the control of the control

Will they vote to continue in the ing well and shipments are heavy. President's chair a man whose first Minor crops vary in condition accordagriculture also recommended Japanises bamboo as likely to thrive in the settlement of the model after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again in the poop deck section after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again after 10 p. m. the fire made its apparance again a dents, and not only to find fault but to proceed to tear out and destroy the dict of \$875 was rendered against the beautifully simple and historic interior Atlantic Coast Line Thursday afterof the nation's White House weeks noon by the jury in the suit brought Finch, manager of the Neptune Sal- before Congress, alone holding the by E. L. Richardson against that vage Company, has located the wreck power to authorize such changes, had company. The suit was interesting became alarmed, as it threatened to the police. Talley dashed against to carry the fire to other parts of the of the Canadian steamship Islander, given its permission or authorized the and the original complaint asked for which sank in Alaska in August, use of public money for that purpose. for \$5,000. The hearing of the evithree years ago, carrying down nearly More than \$600,000 he spent in dence consumed nearly all day Wed-The lifeboat and the sh'p's yawl 100 passengers and crew, besides half extravagant and destructive remodel- nesday and the argument took part of boo patch and kept it saturated with who states that he made the order were lowered. The lookout on the a million of Klendike treasure. Finch ling of that which can never be rethe time Thursday morning. Railsucceeded by use of a big steel diving placed. That done he required twice road men took considerable interest in Marc, was called with the other mem-cage invented by Capt. W. M. Smith, as many servants to run the palace the proceedings, because it concerned of Milwaukeee. He expects to raise from whose front door always hither- the sale of a ticket to a point at few days. Miss Heyward had registhe Islander or recover the treasure to open to all citizens of this free which the train on which Richardson tered at the hotel as being from Denthe growth in check which the depart- woman. The woman came to the he leaned over the side of the forement of agriculture forget to get. home of the mayor at midnight after castle and appeared to be helpless mates of the amount of gold in the now turned away and directed to a that several months ago Mr. Richardpurser's charge and in the state rooms newly provided low side entrance son bought a ticket to Latta and the of passengers run from \$400,000 to while foreign diplomats and personal rule was that change should be made friends of the Roosevelt family," the at Florence for the train which stoppfour hundred" only are admitted by ed at that place. However, the plainthe broad portico whose door from tiff was put off at Pee Dee, which is During the discussion of South the time of Adams to that of McKin- about eight miles this side of Latta, ley stood open for rich and poor alike. because the train on which he was The small army of servants now paid riding made no stop, although his quiries and protests, but also anouncstate says the case of W. Edward William Harris, participants in the Chymberlain, defending the introduced their intention to fight the kalep in the courts to the last disch and Mary Deaton, charged by the courts to the last disch and Mary Deaton, charged by the addition of Chinese, labor into the Transincreased by the addition of a naval was rajsed that the train should have

life of our public officials.

THAT SHOCKING CRIME.

Inquest Into the Murder of Kitt

Bookhart, Near Eutawville. A special to the State from Orangeburg says the inquest over the dead body of Kitt Bookhart, which was found in the Santee river at Ferguday by Magistrate Jeff D. Wiggins at Eutawville. Solicitor P. T. Hildebrand, at the request of the governor, went down the day before and at-Should the Democratic party go up tioning the witnesses and bringing Adolph S. Ochs, Hoke Smith and He asked Mrs. Hudgens where the old tended the inquest, assisting in quesyards. The whole controversy will show herself in ironical mood in this Hildebrand has associated with him work of the committee, Mr. Lindsay in the orchard getting some peaches. 'I have heretofore refused to take be submitted to a board of arbitra- year, Roosevelt will meet defeat at in the investigation of this matter said: "The National Child Labor The man went to the orachard and, ernment ownership of railroads, first, whatever decision this board may American citizenry which he holds as Summers of this city, and Mr. A. W. operation is requested, to investigate and, it is said, called Mrs. Hudgens a because I had not until recently reach. Pending the decision of the the basest in the land, for Alton Summers of that firm attended the the conditions under which children liar, and demanded something to eat. studied the subject, and second, be- arbitration board the men will be Brooks Parker, Democratic nominee inquest along with Solicitor Hilde- are engaged in gainful occupations in Mrs. Hudgens fled with her children cause the question had not been reachtaken back to work as rapidly as for President, is a small farmer both brand, and he will give personal ated. Recent events have convinced me possible by the packers and it is by birth and predilection, and one of tention to the development of the case that the time is now ripe for the pre- agreed by the packers that all the his special delights is breeding fine and the prosecution of such parties as sentation of this question. Consoli- old employes are to be reinstated cattle on the 90-acre farm, his home may be implicated by the proceedings. possible chance to make the most of Eutawville is located on the Preg- its life."

best sentiment of that community great damage to property and injur-Hon. Claude Kitchin, of North heartily condemn the killing of the ing several people. The Hale Street justment of the trouble, and it is ex- Carolina, during the last session of negro and is anxious for the guilty Baptist church was completely demolpected that by Friday morning every- Congress, speaking on the subject of parties to be uncovered and brought ished; a paint shop of the Central

"They are much better fellows and the inquest, but they were not de- hurt in Hale street house.

The inquest was adjourned to some future date to be agreed upon later "Mr. Bryan and his adherents have Thursday, but there are other wit- mile and a half from town and had all new secretary of the navy, Mr. Mor-Search the world over, ransack his- G. Causey, foreman; P. O. Martin, L. before. He had evidently spent the the navy department, will be that of

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

Section Director Bauer's Report for the Past Week.

The following is Section Director Bauer's report in full for the last

has a mean temperature of 80 degrees 186 when they were put down at 304 Barney Hischman in the head and which is slightly below normal. The on Saturday. Acording to The Her-neck with a small razor, and but for departures below normal were greater ald, New York, New Jersey, Con- Hirschman's collar the wound would on the coast than in the interior. The necticut, Illinois and Indiana are now have been more serious. As it is, extremes were a minimum of 60 at very doubtful States. That looks Hirschman is thought to be seriously Greenville on the 14th, and a maxi- like there is going to be no walkover wounded and Haight is held at the mum of 98 at Blackville on the 15th, for the Rough Rider. There were no destructive high winds. United States who will not in his turn | The relative humidity was about nor-

regard with contempt the character mal over the entire State. The sun-There were quite general showers on lic office and has lived up n public the 12th, and again on the 16th, but money, money gathered into state and they were local and partial in charac-Federal treasury in large part as a ter, with many places that had no result of the unceasing toil of the rain. The relative wet and dry areas great class of farmers whom he so remain about the same as last week, thoroughly despis s. Surely again it with complaint of too much rain in greatest satisfaction to show Mr. counties, and of increased severity of Roosevelt in November next that the droughty conditions in the middle act can be learned. their votes, they do regard him as so wood. Newberry and Laurens counties, utterly unfit for the Presidential of- with many smaller areas in the central

Laying by crops is general and the work is well advanced, except that clay lands continue to be cultivated. The condition of old corn is critical in the dry sections, and the prospectelegram which, he well knew might tive yields will be materially lessened cause the withdrawal of his nomi- unless rain comes soon. Late planted

> seasonable size in the eastern half of unknown to his father and fell asleep the State and remains under-sized over | in the grain field. Mr. Apple did not the western half. There are a few re- perceive him until the cutter bar of blooming and fruiting well in all sec- child's condition is critical. tions, and many full grown bolls have been noted. Irsects infest fields in counties, whild wilt and blackroot or

the rural districts where reside the men whom he has designated as "the basest in the land." Will they in November next honor with their votes this man?

Tobacco curing is now general: the crop is a fine one. Rice is heading, and is in need of more fresh water; June rice is doing fairly well in the thanked him and gave him a purse.

Animals Broke Loose. Georgetown district. Melons are bear-

> Plaintiff Got a Verdict. A special from Columbia says a ver-

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with black laborers on some the last ditch. An injunction of the first white last ditch. An injunction of the first wh junction has already been secured from terson at Fort Mill last May, was upon a negro charged with murder, other sound not work side by side were orders to the constrary. The near town, was struck by lightning the Texas district court at Houston, given to the jury about 2 o'clock Fritage and the first with black laborers on equal terms and private entrance.

Against Child Labor.

An organization to be known as The National Child Labor Commit- Alleged to Have Insulted an Untee" has been formed in New York and at the first meeting to complete the organization and elect officers it was announced that the commmittee had secured as its general secretary Samuel McCune Lindsay, commissioner of education in Porto Rico. Among Mr. M. W. Hudgens, who lives about those interested in the new organ'za- six miles south of here near Eureka. tion are Jane Adams, Felix Adler, Some time during the afternoon, pos-Mrs. Emmons Blaine, A. J. Cassatt, sibly about 4 o'clock, a man came to Grover Cleveland, Cardinal James Hudgens' house where there was no Gibbons, Bishop David H. Greer, one except his wife and little children. Senator Tillman. In speaking of the man was and she replied that he was Committee desires, wherever its co- not finding Hudgens there, came back

Severe Storm in Augusta.

A special from Augusta says a railroad completely wrecked; small further in the house and fell. From the testimony it is very evi- cottage on Hale street complete

Killed by a Train.

A special to The State from Timmonsville says a fast through vegetabetween the magistrate and the so- ble freight which passed there about licitor. The jury of inquest was a 9 o'clock Sunday morning struck and they will not render their verdict un- about half a mile beyond the town brought out. Such witnesses as were on track and is supposed to have been in the first important questions which hand or could be secured were examined a drunken stupor. He lived about a will be brought to the attention of The jury was composed of Messrs. R. which he had purchased the evening early in August to assume charge of making it impossible for the engineer one power plant for the several buunfortunate man's life.

A Rosy View.

The New York Herald is noted for many excellencies but it is most famous for its accurate election predic-The week ending 8 a. m., July 18th, publican States today amount to only known young men. Jim Haight cut

Edgar E. Tawes, secretary of the board of trade and Business Men's association and a prominent citizen of

Killed His Wife. of Carroll county, Ga., shot and killed gun and, returning, fired without his wife near Graham, Ala., Friday. warning. At a nearby farm house he He slipped up to the window of her stole a mule on which he escaped. organized for the pursuit of Teele. He fled into Georgia. A posse pursuing him found and surrounded him near Roopville Tuesday afternoon. Rather than surrender Teele shot himself, and his dead body was se-

cured by his pursuers.

Of All Ways to Get Hurt, Four-year-old Clarence Apple, of eastern counties, and from drought in body Friday by the knife of a reaper the western ones, but as a whole con- which his father, Milton Apple, was ports of too large a weed. Cotton is the machine struck the lad. The

Boy Saves a Train.

James J. Cogburn, of Montgomery Ala., eight years old, Fiday storped a passenger train and prevented a wreck. A storm had blown three telegraph poles on the track. The boy saw the olilics followed the ceremonies. Shots

At the city of San Sebastin, Spain, tiger both animals broke loose and a neighbor's yard. He has not been stampeded the spectators. The atten- arrested.

dants in firing on the animals struck

and wounded several of those present.

Quijo and a French tourist. She Was Miss Heyward.

Miss Caroline Heyward of Montreal, Saturday identified the body of the woman found dead in the Ten Eyck of its contents. Mrs. Enma London's in New York on Wednesday last as that of her sister, E'eanor Frances damaged by lightning to the extent of Heyward, who wrote her from New York city that she would be dead in a ver, Colo.

Three Hundred Bales Burned.

A fire started Thursday in the cotton which had been discharged on sued, in which the larceny of \$12,000 the quay at Bremen haven, by the is charged. Barker was a cashier at Atlantian from New Orleans. The the Parker house. On July 15 he disflames were subdued but 300 bales of appeared and simultaneously it was the cotton were damaged by fire and

Killed by Lightning. Miss Mary Reynolds, of Bisbopville,

doubtedly end in the supreme court, ed. She was sitting on the back Keys home twelve miles from Jones.

SUPPOSED TRAMP SHOP.

protected Woman.

A special to the State from Trenton says Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock a supposed tramp was shot by

On the way home Hudgens borrowed: a gun from a neighbor. When he reached the house the man was still there. Hudgens asked what he was doing and he began to get back in the house at the same time, it is claimed load taking effect in the stranger's right leg. As he turned Hudgens fired

Hudgers and one person, the only "After attributing to the cowboss dent that the parties responsible for wreck; the roof of a carpenter shop of eye witness, then took him to Eureka dressed. He has the appearance of being about 25 years of age. At first he told that he was from Florida and was going to his relatives in Georgia to return to work as soon as possible. his Ranch Life and Hunting Trail a very large gathering of negroes at jured; all employes of the Central and afterwards said he was going to his name. He was still alive Sunday morning and the doctor thinks he will oull through.

Hudgens is a respectable young farmer, having moved here from Laurens last year. No one blames him for shooting under the circumstances. To Make One Central Bureau.

A special to the State from Washto stop his train in time to save the reaus. This proposition was advanced in the bureau of yards and docks by the chief of that bureau, Rear Admiral Endicott.

Cut With a Razor.

A special from Charleston to the tions. The Herald says that Parker's Columbia State says: A cutting scrape telegram has caused consternation in occured Sunday night in Charleston the Republican ranks and asserts that at Riddock & Bryanes' restaurant on the electoral votes of the surely Re- Market street involving two wellstation house, having been arrested shortly after the affair. The cutting fellowed a quarrel between the men.

Killed Three White Men. Telephone messages say that at

Norfolk, Va., committhd suicide Fri- Alexander, ten miles from Waynesday night at his summer home at boro, Ga., Saturday afternoon Samp-Ocean View. He reached home early son Flournoy, a negro, raising a double from the city and went to his room. barreled shot gun, fired on a party of Standing in the presence of his 12 four fishermen, all white, killing year-old son, Dawes placed a pistol in James Minor, aged 26, married, and his mouth and pulled the trigger. He Evans Tomlins, aged 24, and mortally will give these same farmers the very Chesterfield, Marlboro and Marion was instantly killed. No cause for his wounded Edward Minor, aged 23, married. The negro escaped. Bloodhounds are on his track. He had a quarrel over a trivial matter with one Dick Teele, a young white farmer of the party, went away, procured the

Shot While in Bed.

A special from Thomasville, Ga., says: Saturday morning about day, the wife of L. Snips, who lives at Hansell, a small station below Meigs, was shot by an unknown person. She was in bed, the shot being fired through a window. The bullet entered the right breast and ranged downward, through the lungs, liver and kidney. She is in a critical condition. It is thought that the shot was aimed The cotton crop suffered from an excess of moisture in the extreme northbeen arrested and lodged in Thomas-

ville jail on circumstantial evidence. Fought at Dedication of Cathedral. At Armagh, Ireland, on Sunday, an enormous concourse from all parts of Ireland was present at the ceremony of the re-opening of Armaugh cathedral after four years of work of redecoration. Cardinal Vanutelli, as the legate of Pope Pius, and many Irish and foreign prelates and other prominent persons were present. Some rioting between Orangemen and Cath-

were fired and the police were stoned. Killed His Wife With a Wrench. A special from Norfolk, Va., says Frank Satterwhite, a Princess Anne county farmer, crazed by jealousy, attacked his wife with a monkey wrench Friday night and battered her skull into a pulp. Satterwhite there was a sensational scene in the picked their two-year-old baby from bull ring Sunday. At the moment of its craddle and fled. He carried the a projected fight between a bull and a child some distance and threw it into

Fired by Lightning. A special from Rock Hill to The including the Marquis Pedal, the vice State says that on Thursday night president of the senate, the Marquis lightning caused the almost complete destruction of the home of Mr. J. W. O'Neal on East Main street. The flames burned away the upper portion of the building and destroyed much home on Johnston street, was also

> about \$300. Swipes Twelve Thousand. A dispatch from Boston, says that

the bureau of criminal investigation Saturday sent out notices to the police of other cities asking the apprehension of Fletcher G. Barker, for whose arrest a warrant has been isdiscovered that \$225, the property of one of the guests, was missing.

Kills His Wife's Father. A special to the Journal and Trib-

by his son-in-law, Joe Martin, at the